Indiana-Generally fair Tuesday: Wednesday

# YAP CONTROVERSE SETTLE

Friendly Relations Prevail in Conferences Between Rival Factions.

George Violated Pledge to Ulster.

Dall Eireann is not limited to the question of approval of the treaty with Great Britain signed in Lonleaders who think the treaty a good one agree with Eamon De Valera. the Sinn Fein president, in believing that it embodies such a departure from the policy previously submitted to the south Ireland electors that it O'CONNOR BAFFLES cannot be accomplished without a direct and fresh mandate from the various constituencies.

The Irish newspapers in Dublin charge that since the delegates to the London conference were plenipotentiaries, Ireland is bound to stand by their action, but some journals hold the view that the powers of the delegates were limited Criminal Remains at Large Far-Eastern Delegates Deterby the understanding that any treaty they might negotiate should come before the Dall for ratification. Plebische Difficult.

Sinn Feln observers Monday By Associated Press. pointed out that it would be difficult of proportionate representation on

discussions at the Mansion house, it the greatest man hunts in Chicago's of their conversations on the lease-

a long time has been a trustee of hustled to various sections of the Washington conference to solve the Sinn Fein funds. None of those who city where it was reported he had Chinese problem confronting the have attempted to estimate the been seen. It also was reported that number of Mr. De Valera's supporters has placed the number at less than 40 and in some quarters it is forecast that if a division should accur, the vote probably will be sponsibility for the O'Connor escape.

Monday, but little leaked out to in- escape. dicate the trend of the discussions.

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# MANY INDUSTRIES

facturers Oppose Japanese Competition.

Henal tariff protection for the American grass and fibre making and flax | A A growing industries was urged and IIIANI opposed Monday before the senate nance committee. H. A. Dammeyer, and F. E. Carsparthen of New York City, speaking for the rug manufacturers, declared that the American market was being flooded with . a low tariff, with the result that the American industry was being seriously injured.

They asked for a rate of 36 cents By Associated Press. and fibre rugs. Opposing any in- persons are known to have been vacancy caused by Captain Peden's ber of commerce handle the employ- ner, a democrat, an employe of the crease in the tariff duties on these killed, a number of others are in- ineligibility. rugs, J. M. MacDonald of New York jured and heavy property damage City, representing the association of has been done by railroad accidents CEMP importers and distributors of Japan- and landslides due to the worst flood ese floor coverings, declared that the western Washington has experienced importation of these articles was in years, a steadily decreasing business and Heavy rains, starting Saturday and

Protection or Prohibition. "They talk of protection and ask tions. Weather officials beld out no

prohibition," he said. ing protection for the flax-growing feared as a result of a jam of flotsam PHOENIX, Dec. 12 .- Withdrawing ty to find a man qualified to hold the printed for the office to defray exindustry, told the committee this behind wreckage of a North Pacific of the plea of "not guilty by reason position of manager of the bureau penses in securing employment for ganized system of graft in East Chi. would be at his office in the morning industry had not flourished because train in Miller river, and workmen of insanity" Ray Gardner, twice He said they found such a man and applicants. it never had received "real protec- were busy trying to remove the convicted of mail robberies today

If the industry is to be encour- ned up to overflow nearby farm district court here to another charge SIGHT OF MURDERED aged, he added, there must be such lands. Two lives were lost when the of having attempted to rob a mail duties as will justify the farmers in train plunged through the bridge, car here and received another

developing the industry. ing the war but without success. He caused by landslides. said the reason the industry could not flourish was that American living standards were much higher SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec ken to Leavenworth, Kas., to serve Taken inside and told of her son's than those in other flax growing 12 .- Matt Mattson, accused of at- the sentences already imposed upon death, she cried out, addressing the countries and American labor would tempting to kill former Gov. Chase him without further trial. flax controversy for today.

### O'Connor's Feat Is Surpassed By Local Man; Tom Had No Handcuffs

IN DAIL EIREANN Novachewski Still at Large lowed the fleeing John, but as long as none of them hit John, Sheriff Goit believes John must have "beat-Release Treely.

> -so is John Novachewski. day and disappeared, after beating John.

of opinion among members of the foot by vanishing into the darkness, way detective, took into custody

No bullets followed the fleeing by Sheriff L. B. Duck.

Tommy, but plenty of bullets fol-Goit believes John must have "beat en the bullets."

At any rate, Chicago and vicinity Tommy O'Connor is still at large were combed in vain Sunday night and Monday for Tommy, while South Tommy walked out of Cook county Bend and vicinity were combed in jail, Chicago, Ill., about noon Sun- valn Sunday night and Monday for

Tommy got away despite the fact John Treely, 450 E. Tenth st., Mish-John got away despite the fact to have revealed articles thought to Dep. Sheriff Goit was right along have been stolen. Treely was later released following an examination

## CHICAGO POLICE IN GREAT 'MAN HUNT'

While Three Investigations of Escape Go On.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - 'Lucky WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Deter-

tions of the leaders who oppose With rewards totalling \$3,000 of- eign postoffices from Chinese soil by each other continue to be most fered for his capture, policemen Jan, 1, 1923, was authorized by an-One of the strongest supporters "shoot to kill," were kept busy in- committee. of the treaty among the clergy is vestigating dozens of fruitless "tips." Bishop Fogarty of Killaloe, who for Half a dozen times rifle squads were ments of Monday's efforts of the he had been seen near Detroit and

Peoria, Ill. Three Investigations.

Meanwhile, three separate investigations were under way to fix re-Robert Crow, state's attorney, continued an inquiry started Monday, while Sheriff Charles Peters

the Dail Eireann will make at its attorney, announced Monday night momentous meeting on Wednesday that two prisoners had implicated on the Irish treaty. Conferences Davis Straus, the first guard at-

been reported that he was an ac- many a total of 59,000,000 German stallation of a free employment bu-A statement by Eamon De Valera | Monday and questioned after it had

"I am not so sure that he did not a fair value walk out the front door," Chief Fitz-

Fiber Making and Flax Manu- lice officials here revealed Monday that their figure would naturally "be was precipitated by a stormy debate merce officials. He declared than

Japanese grass and fibre rugs under Ten Dead, Scores Injured in Landslides and Accidents After Deluge.

that at half the duties asked by the continuing to the present have sent American makers no foreign grass rivers out of their banks, washed out and figre rugs would come into the bridges torn through railroad em-

hope for relief for Tuesday. Sen. Ladd of North Dakota in urg- Inundation of a large area was |

weakened by the floods. Robert Barbout of Paterson, N. J., In the Gray's Harbor region, flood pentientiary, Gardner now has been Glickstein, 76, mother of Dr. Abra- Indictments returned by the last and Thos. Downey, captain of pospeaking for manufacturers in linen conditions were said to be the worst sentenced to serve a total of 75 ham Glicketein, who was shot to session of the Allen county grand lice. thread, testified that extensive ef- in years. Near Aberdeen four per- years in federal prisons. forts to develop the flax industry in sons were killed and several injured | Gardner was captured during his

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Novachewski was placed under ar-MAY HAVE PLEBISCITE John walked out of his home rest by Dep. Sheriff Goit after 250 seven miles west of South Bend on pounds of meat, said to have been the Sample st. rd., about 7 o'clock stolen from the H. C. Hauser Pack-Sunday night and disappeared after ing Co. at New Carlisle, was found Premier Craig Claims Lloyd Deputy Sheriff Goit had securely in his house, together with other I cked a pair of handcuffs on his merchandise articles said to have been taken from a New York Cen-Tommy made good his escape by tral freight station at New Carlisle. "commandeering" passing automo- A quantity of booze was also found. DUBLIN. Dec. 12.-The division | John made good his escape on iff Taylor and John Keuspert, rail-

### JAPAN WILLING TO GIVE UP SHANTUNG RAIL OFFER SHOWS

mining Compensation for Kiachow Road.

By Associated Press.

to refer the matter to the country Tommy" O'Connor, sentenced to mination of the value of the Kiaoin view of the fact that the scheme hang Thursday, and two companions chow railway in Shantung with a of elections in south Ireland is one who broke jail with him Sunday, view of compensating Japan in cash with a start of 36 hours, Monday if she agrees to restore to China a basis unsuitable for deciding such night had apparently eluded the complete control of the road, was pursuit of hundreds of policemen taken up by the delegates of the two Throughtout Monday's informal and detectives organized in one of nations Monday at the resumption and detectives, under orders to other meeting of the far eastern

powers and were considered as bringing nearer a final settlement which would be acceptable to China. Chinese Hopeful.

The Chinese were said to regard as highly significant Japan's willingstored to complete Chinese ownership. China Monday made a financial, described by one of the Chinese delegates as "very liberal," and a decision then developed on the question of valuation of the road.

complice of O'Connor. He denied marks, a delegate said. This figure reau for South Bend. included, in addition to the railway, The ordinance failed to pass after ter into a political "fight."

TRIED BRIBERY IN ST. PAUL. offer approached the reparation com- action. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12 .- Po- mission's valuation, on the ground The vote on suspending the rules Olejniczak and the chamber of comnortly after his capture here in Oc- velopments under the Japanese retober. The offer, it was said, was gime were further examined. It the other. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Addi- "made by an underworld emissary." might be necessary, they declared, to appoint a board of assessors to

decide on a fair valuation.

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WILSON TO LEAD ILLINI.

ber Brings Total to 75 Years.

wreckage before the river was dam- pleaded guilty in the United States car here and received another sentence of 25 years in a federal NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Lena FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 12.— mell, chief of police of East Chicago, ORDER FLOGGINGS

justice ordered that Gardner be ta- kept from her.

Women Will Decide Burch's Fate



If these ten women on the Burch jury agree as to a verdict it is unlikely that the two men-J. W. Lang and George R. Baker, both retired business men-will alter their pronouncement. The women jurors are: Left row, top to bottom-Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, wife of a bookkeeper; Mrs. Nellie D. Graham, wife of a business man; Mrs. W. O. Bailey, and Mrs. Barbara Levy, widow. Right row, top to bottom-Mrs. W. W. Swetland, Caroline Seymour, society woman; Marie McMullen, Mrs. Eva De Mott, wife of civil engineer. Above-Arthur C. Burch (central oval), Miss Glive Moser, below Burch. Mrs. W. R. Bird.

### Blame "Politics" in Asking Employment Bureau Repeal

the Klaochow railroad might be re- lows Olejniczak Proposal-Action Deferred.

Japan would be required to pay Ger- 2 appropriating \$1,250 for the in- by the governor and the committee

Chief of Police Fitzmorris Mon- the adjacent railway mines and cer- Councilman Goebel voted "no" on He declared that the chamber of day reiterated his statement of Sun- tain other ore fields, and formed the motion to suspend the rules to commerce officials had agreed to day that O'Connor did not escape, basis Monday for consideration of pass the ordinance. According to handle the employment situation the every phase involved in determining procedure, unanimous vote favoring same as they had done previous to suspension is required for the coun- the establishment of the office. cil to take legal action on such an Chinese delegates declined to dis- ordinance. It was referred to the Thomas W. Slick, city attorney close Monday night how near their committee of the whole for further then delivered a fiery speech disap

that a bribe of \$5,000 was offered to subject to change" when questions between Councilman Olejniczak, to repeal the ordinance would be to obtain release of Tommy O'Connor of earnings, deterioration and de- Frank Green and Edgar G. France defy the governor of Indianaon one side, and Thomas W. Slick on | He pointed out that the primary

Blame "Politics." The Japanese delegates have jniczak told the members of the secure jobs and positions. He stated agreed to furnish data on improve- council that when the ordinance was that the state had appropriated \$2,ments and the financial condition of passed, Franfi J. Green, manager of 500 toward the upkeep of the office the road, and one of the many the chamber of commerce, specificand that the governor was vested MARQUETTE JAILER phases of the problem to be dis- cally informed them that absolutely with the power of naming any indicussed was declared to be whether no politics was to enter into their vidual he saw fit to fill the position. negotiations, but since the estab- He stated that the committee was Fred Menhennit, who was cut and lishmbent of the office, politics seem- attempting to dictate to the governor beaten Sunday in a knife battle ed to be the dominating factor and in the naming of man to take charge with three convite in Marquette for that rason the Committee of Five of the local office. URBANA, Ill., Dec. 12.-Dave composing the governing board of According to information gleaned Wilson, right end on Illinois 1921 the bureau had come to the conclu- from councilmen following the meetfootball eleven, was elected captain sion it would be better to dispense ing, the committee of five were back- T. B. Catlin, who also was wounded per square yard on imported grass | SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 12. Ten of the 1922 team Monday, to fill the with the new office, and let the cham ing the appointment of Leo S. Ber-

> Green, representing the chamber of appointment of Henry Harper, a recommerce, and Edgar G. France, publican. chairman of the committee of five | The committee is said to have used gave short speeches in which they as their argument that they were Mr. France declared that the cham- take charge of the office, although ber of commerce would not enter in- he was not to receive any additional

> Five had canvassed St. Joseph coun- the majority of the \$5,000 appro-

ness to discuss at length the ques- Stormy Council Debate Fol- Gov. McCray to have this man ap- enlivened today by charges that star tation project.

priating ordinance repealed than en-

purpose of the organization was to aid the unemployed men and women In explaining his actions, Mr. Ole- of South Bend by helping them to

ment situation as it has done in the chamber of commerce, while Mr Slick was said to have made recom-Following Oleniczak's talk, Mr. mendations to Gov. McCray for the

eiterated Mr. Olejniczak's assertions figuring on allowing Mr. Berner to bankments and interrupted rail and the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics and that is what the free salary other than he now is received to politics. commerce. They are said to have bor Blind Tigers Easy Money He stated that the Committee of declared they were planning on using

> QUASH INDICTMENTS SON KILLS MOTHER

death in his Brooklyn office Satur- jury, against the Hawkins Mortthe northwest had been made dur- in two logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident; attempt to rob the car here by Her- or logging railway accident. man Enderfieeld, clerg in charge of Mrs. Glickstein had not been told of the car. At first the department of Mrs. Glickstein had not been told of the car. At first the department of her son's death, newspapers being payment of dividend, were quashed ment and related how they had raid prisoners, prison officials or attabody in the casket: "Abie, my son, on motion of the defendants. A pre- ed 15 or 20 times, although he had official reports of yesterday's rioting not perform the very distateful kind S. Osborn, during the duck hunting When it was found however, that it ought to be you going to my fu- dicted bitter legal wrangle failed to | not been molested previously and at Marquette prison. of work necessary in gathering the season, was adjudged criminally in- this would prevent the payment of neral. Instead, I am going to yours, materialize, the hearing being had even been "tipped" when fed- "Flogging," Commissioner Blaney flax crop. With the examination of same at drouit court here today. He a reward of \$5,000 to Mr. Inderlied I wish to God I were dead instead brought to an abrupt close a few eral officers were near. these and other witnesses ended the was ordered taken to the Newberry it was ordered that Garner be tried of you. My boy, I must go with you." minutes after the judge ascended The case was expected to reach only effective means of maintaining Then she fell across the coffin. | the bench.

# OPPOSE L. TROL Dying in Desert' U. S. V. OF FOOD SUPPLY Makes Senate Act FOR C dreds of former service men were

Federal Trade Condition Economist Says Competition Is Not Open.

CONSENT DECREE FAILS

Claims Imminent Domination of All Food Placed on American Table.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Modification of the packer consent decree that committee "while agreeing to WASHINGTON, Dec. sion, to domination of the country's ate committee which had been in- treaty by which Japan retains adion of the Federal Trade Commisfood supply by the five companies, vestigating needs of service men to ministrative control over the island The views of the commission were leave the luxuries of Washington and the United States the cable and the inter-departmental board conducting hearings of the advisability of modifying the decree under which the big five packers two years ago were ordered to divorce themselves from all activities except the but chering and handling of meat and similar products.

Packers Control Menace. Armed with a mass of data Mr Durant declared he appeared to present an economic study of conditions showing "the menace of packer conness of the country. He declared that the consent decree had failed of its purpose to restore competition in the handling of food stuffs, as the packers were still permitted to deal in some lines, and he asserts modification would enable them, to attain their goal, "of domination of all the food placed on the American table." Investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the packers businesses, prior to the decree, Mr. Durant declared, established that the packers were seeking control of the counmeat prices were high people turned to substitutes and packers wish- ing the corner stone "five-five-three" to maintain the meat prices.

No Modifications. The Federal Trade Commission should not recommend modifications garding the "5-5-3." of the decree as it would destroy the principle of competition in the hand- was not disclosed. There were many

chamber methods were being em-Then, he said, politics entered into ployed by the committee. The char-

Charles V. Crastner, municipal health officer, announced Monday There were indications however. night that he would go to Trenton that the new step was baser upon an tomorrow to get a medical certifi- informal communication from the cate which would permit Dr. Adolf Japanese delegation that Japan Lorenz, Viennese orthopedic surgeon stood ready to accept the "5-5-3" to practice in New Jersey. The Aus- ratio subject to modification in detrai nis to conduct a clinic here Dec. tail. It appeared likely that it would

York state authorities had warned for signature by all five powers the Dr. Lorenz not to practice in that definite agreement based on the "5state without license. Dr. Castner 5-3" proposal, but carried out in de-

but I am sure they will not do so talls. on this side of the river."

DIES FROM WOUNDS MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 12 .prison, died of his wounds Monday. Former Convicted Banke Attending physicians said they were hopeful for the recovery of Warden in the fight, and of Arthur Menhennit, the deputy warden's son, who was stabbed through the lungs.

for Grafters.

blind tiger operators were given po- en on his part in the case. AGAINST LOAN BODY was revealed in federal court Mon- rived, but did not speak with him.

the jury late Monday.

perts to Include Plenary

Members.

dying of tuberculosis 'on the deserts

of Arizona" where they went seek-

from gas attacks of the Germans,

the senate voted an appropriation

of \$1,000,000 for additional hospital-

ization. The funds which are car-

ried in the first deficiency bill pass-

Dying on Streets.

There are 952 former service men

dying of tuberculosis on the streets

of Phoenix, Arlz., the senator de-

clared. He had "beseeched the sen-

ate appropriations committee," he

by the Veterans' bureau.

By Associated Press. machinery to expedite final action on naval limitation agreements was set up Monday by the arms conference. At the suggestion of the American group, the former committee of experts was scrapped in favor of a 'committee of fifteen" including both plenary and civil and naval extry's grocery business because when perts of the five powers. The whole subject of naval limitations included to control the substitutes in order ratio was turned over to the new committee in the conference.

In the meanwhile it became known that the Japanese delegation had re-

contended the attorney general ceived instructions from Tokio re-The nature of the communication

indications, however, that it marked

Hearings of the committee prior to a long stride toward final acceptance made proper recommendations to the appearance of Mr. Durant were of this vital point in the naval limi-The committee of 15 was describthe negotiations. He said certain fac- | ges were made by Manning Sirres, | ed by a British spokesman as a A small sized "bomb" was thrown tions in the city, opposing the ap- attorney of New York before after means to "short circuit" delays uninto the otherwise peaceful meeting pointment of the man recommended denial by Chairman Galloway and avoidable in the previous division of the common council Monday night by the board, got in communication Judge B. T. Hainer, department of of labor between committees of de-According to the valuation made whn councilman Olejniczak intro- with the governor and urged naming agriculture representative on the legates and separate committees of

by the reparations commission un- duced an ordinance calling for the of another man. As a result no of-Canford Rosenbaum was arrested der the terms of the Versailles treaty repeal of the ordinance passed Nov. ficial appointment had been made Sirres as applied to the committee. will soon be able to decide as to di-FAVOR DR. LORENZ No other official or semi-official NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12 .- Dr. explanation of its creation was given.

Referring to the fact that New tee of 15 to "write into treaty" form

Goes Home After Leaving Ship.

W. Morse, of New York, who was picked up. Further on, in the same recalled from France by Atty. Gen. direction, the prosecution contends, Daugherty in connection with an in- Burch had concealed an automobile vestigation of transactions with the which he had rented in Los Angeles shipping board, arrived here Monday earlier in the evening. night accompanied by his son Irwin actions of Mrs. Madalynn Obenand his attorney, Milton J. Lambert, chain, co-defendant of Burch, im-He refused to make any statement mediately following the shooting beyond saying that he was going to and of Burch at the county jall afthe home of his son here and retire Mr. Lambert stated the he would

discuss the case with Dist. Att'y Gorden at the first opportunity to-INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12 .- An or- morrow and added that Mr. Morse cago and Indiana Harbor by which to decide upon the course to be taklice protection for which they paid | Department of justice agents were \$50 to \$200 a month to officials, at the station when Mr. Morse ar-

The two police officials were KALAMAZOOO, Mich., Dec. 12 charged with conspiracy, along with Severe flogging will be the punishby Judge Sol. A. Woods in the cir- for "protection." One told how he ches, Charles A. Blaney, chairman quit paying when "business was rot- of the state prison commission, ancut court late Monday afternoon up- ten" and then his place was search- nounced here today, after receiving

declared, "has been found to be the

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ing a cure for disabilities received Satisfactory Agreement Drawn Up and Ready for Signatures of Powers.

ed by the senate, would be expended APPROVE JAP MANDATE

Protection of All American Interests in Island Are Guaranteed.

added, to relieve their suffering, but By Associated Press.

as proposed to allow the five large an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for American and Japanese governpacking companies to handle unre- American participation in an expo- ments have composed their differsition in Brazil, had been refused. | ences over the Pacific Island of Sen. Ashurst challenged the sen- Yap, and are preparing to sign & and go to Arizona, as they had wireless privilege thereof.

promised him, he declared, three Affirm Jap Mandate In the same treaty, Japan's League of Nations mandate over Yap and all the other northern Pacific islands formerly under German sovereignty is given recognition by the United States on certain stipulated conditions. These conditions included provision for free admission of missionaries and protection of American interests in the mandated territory.

Equal Cable Rights. The cable and wireless rights, re-

trol" of the wholesale grocery busi- Reorganize Committee of Ex- garded as highly important because of the island's advantageous posttion in the center of the Pacific group to the south of Japan, are accorded by the treaty to the Am-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-New erlcan and Japanese governments and nationals alike, on terms of absolute equality. In the exercise of these rights, American nationals are to be free from taxes, licensing, censorship and every form of discriminatory supervision, and in addition are to be aided by the Japanese government in securing need-

ed property and facilities. The immediate value of the arrangement to the United States lies in the concessions with regard to cable communication because they insure complete American control of the existing American cable between Yap and Guam. Considerable importance also is attached by American officials to the radio privileges although it is to be agreed in the treaty that no American radio station will be installed so long as the

present Japanese plant is operated without discriminatory actions. Signature of the convention is exone of thep rinciple causes for controversy between Washington and Tokio and bringing to an end negotlations which have covered a period

of several months. Passed Up by League. The agreement was announced today to the committee of the whole of the arms conference, and its terms later were made public by the

# SHELLS AT TRIAL

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become the business of the commit- Introduction of Evidence in Burch Case Follows Boy's · Testimony.

tail, If this proves to be the case LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 12 .-"They may stand in the way of a the new committee will seek an ear- Two empty shotgun shells were ingreat surgeon across the Hudson, ly conference to work out the de- troduced in evidence late Monday in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, following testimony that they had been found a short distance from the spot in Beverly Glen where Kennedy was shot to death.

> Thomas Besantry, 15, told of finding the shells the afternoon following the shooting. He is the son of Louis and Elizabeth Besantry, call-I ed as witnesses last week. Mra. Besantry testified that after the shooting she heard a noise as though some one was running through some one was running in the direc-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Charles tion of where the sheels were

Other testimony dealth with the ter his arrest.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

